GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918 178

EASTER IN CAMP

MESDAMES PACKER AND PADELFORD TAKE GIFTS TO SICK MEN AT CAMP MAC ARTHUR

Easter morning, bright and early, Mrs. Stephen Packer and Mrs. J. Fred Padelford assembled a big load of Easter gifts for soldier boys in the hospital at Camp MacArthur and with Stephen Packer at the wheel, started for the camp. The auto was so full of good things that the ladies scarcely had room to bestow themselves in the back seat. In describing the trip Mrs. Packer said:

"I don't know when I have done anything that I felt was so much worth while. We left here about half past nine and went down with all we could stow away in the machine, fresh fruit, jellies, jams, fruit juices and flowers, for the sick boys, besides books and magazines. They were all much appreciated and it was a delightful day for us. Of the 3500 in camp only about ninety are in the hospital, most of them sick with measles or mumps, and not very seriously ill. We found they were being very well taken care of and we were much pleased with the treatment the boys are getting. They have Red Cross nurses and are building a new hospital which will make the accommodations much better. They are located where they can not help but get well, it seems to me, and the view where the hospital is situated is beautiful.

"I want to thank all the people who donated the things we carried down, and I wish they could have heard the appreciation the boys expressed. Out of what we took I am sure there will be an abundance. Dr. Owen showed us about. He said: 'While we try to give the sick boys what they ought to have, we are not able to supply all the delicacies we would like them to have,' and he seemed very appreciative of our contributions. They were delighted with the reading matter. We had not less than forty books and many magazines, and they enjoyed the flowers very much."

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL'S STATEMENT

(From the Pasadena Star-News)

Congressman Charles H. Randall will not become identified with the new National party but will continue with his work for national prohibition in Washington, according to a telegram received by the Star-News. The wire contains a vigorous denial of a statement made in a dispatch from Chicago on March 9th to the effect that "According to announcement on the floor of the convention (of the National party), Congressman Charles H. Randall, a prohibitionist from California, will come over."

Congressman Randall telegraphs: "This is amazing news to me. I was not in Chicago and no one there had authority to make any such statement. I have no time to run around the country helping to organize new parties. My business is right here in the National capital assisting in the ratification of national prohibition and trying to secure war prohibition at the earliest possible moment."

DRAFT STATISTICS

336 REGISTRANTS IN THIS DISTRICT ARE NOW IN SERVICE IN THE ARMY

From Mr. Lanterman, Chairman of the local Board of Exemptions, interesting statistics of the registration list in this district have been received as follows:

The complete classification returns of the local Board of Exemption show that in the delinquent list are 126 names.

On the physically perfect list of Class 1 men, there remain 153 names.

Of Class 1 men who have remedial defects there are 38.

In the Limited Service Class are 73 men.

Six failed to file Questionnaires.

On the Class 2 list there are 109 names.

On the Class 3 list, 67 names.

In Class 4, 732.

There are now 336 men from the Registration List of the district who are in service.

One hundred eighty-three men on the Registration List are aliens.

Eighty-six men are physically unfit for any military service.

Six men are ministers or divinity students.

Seven men are morally unfit to be soldiers of the United States government.

Twenty-three men are alien enemies.

KNIGHTS WORSHIP

IMPRESSIVE EASTER CEREMONIES SHOW GRANDEUR OF FRATERNALISM

Long has it been our opinion that the foundation of civilized life is laid in good churches, good schools and good lodges, and Sunday afternoon's service convinced us that this is true, for Glendale is blest with all these things.

Members and invited guests of Glendale Commandery No. 55 turned out to impress upon us how lasting through all the ages can be made an organization founded on faith in Him who on Easter morn arose from the tomb and thereby proved that the hands of man can not change the divine will of our Creator. For centuries back the work and aims of Knights Templar have been to make men better, and at no other time than now has mankind more needed this influence.

Visiting Commanderies from Long Beach and Whittier united in this service with a most creditable showing.

The ceremonies began with formation at the Masonic Temple in military order about 2:30 o'clock, the Knights marching to the First Methodist church to the beat of martial drums and taking their places in the seats reserved for them to the strains of the organ prelude by A. E. Ricksecker. The stately procession of Knights Templar was followed by the processional by the vested choir, also impressive to the waiting audience, which presently united with the choir in the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The invocation by Rev. B. Dudley Snudden followed and then came the Prelate's address, reading and responses by the Knights, a solemn and reverent service. The anthem, "They Have Taken My Lord Away" (Stainer) by the choir, which was finely rendered, was followed by the offertory and then by an Easter solo, "Angels Rolled the Stone Away," by Mrs. Thomas Ogg, for which Mrs. Roy W. Masters played the accompaniment. The only other musical number was the hymn "Coronation" sung by choir and congregation.

As was to be expected, the sermon by Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, who took for his theme "Knights of the White Plume," was an eloquent and appropriate address. He said in part:

"And behold there was a great earthquake for the angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it."—Matt. 28:2.

When the British forces recently captured Jerusalem, a newspaper correspondent entered with the victorious troops. He sent an account of his experiences to the London Daily Chronicle. The sheik in charge of the mosque said to him: "Praise God, the British have come. Now we can live in peace and tranquility." When he was passing down the Street of David a Jewish woman, seeing that he was English, said to him with great emotion, "We have prayed for this day. Today I will sing: 'God save the gracious King. long live our noble King.' We have been starving, but now we are liberated and free." An aged Jew seized the hand of the correspondent and exclaimed, "God has delivered us. Oh, how happy are we." The stone of oppression, cruelty and Turkish hate has been rolled away.

In all the history of the Christian era there has never been an Easter like this. Half of the world is in the flames of war. The iron heel of

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSPAPER PROBLEMS

During the past year sixty-eight daily newspapers have gone out of existence because of conditions brought on by the war. Perhaps during the same time hundreds of weekly newspapers have ceased to exist. The Santa Ana Evening Blade, which has been published in Santa Ana for more than thirty years, has been taken over by the Santa Ana Register, leaving only one daily paper in that city. The merger was made with the approval and co-operation of the advertisers of Santa Ana. Frank P. Clarkson, proprietor and editor of the Blade, says in his good-bye speech: "If anybody ever attempts to start a second daily newspaper here, he should be discouraged by all business interests." Mr. Clarkson further says in summing up newspaper conditions in that city that one paper is sufficient to cover the field in Santa Ana, and the Register is capable and equipped in every way to do that well.

Santa Ana advertisers and newspaper publishers have thus decided that one well-equipped, well-patronized paper can do more for their city than two papers, each having less support.

U. S. TROOPS TO RELIEVE FRENCH

AMERICANS WILL ASSUME THEIR SHARE OF THE BURDENS OF GREAT BATTLE AS FAST AS POSSIBLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Americans are to relieve veteran French troops so the latter may join the French counter offensive on the Western line.

Such of our troops as have received sufficient training to cooperate with the French will in so far as they are able assume their share of the great burden so valiantly borne by the French and British armies.

This is officially stated in the war department's weekly summary.

ALLIES MAKE IMPORTANT ADVANCES

FRENCH AND BRITISH PUSH FORWARD AT FOUR WIDELY SEPARATED POINTS ON BATTLE LINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, April 1.—Latest official reports from the battle front showed that the allies have pushed forward at four widely separated points, while holding the Germans in check elsewhere.

The most important allied success was the recapture of Moreuil, ten miles northeast of Montdidier and an equal distance southeast of the vital center, Amiens. Moreuil was taken by the French and British.

The next important allied success was the forward thrust by the French line from a point south of Montdidier to a point south of Lassigny, in which several villages lost by the French were retaken.

Demuin was also taken by the British.

On the north flank the British counter attack south of the Scarpe advanced the line to east of Peauchy, two and a half miles east of Arras, relieving the enemy pressure on that important city.

GERMANS RECAPTURE MOREUIL

UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT REPORTS THAT THE ENEMY HAS PASSED HANGARD WITH AMIENS AS GOAL

(By William Philip Simms)

ON THE BRITISH FRONT, April 1.—War planes report the occupation of Moreuil on the right bank of the Avre after heavy fighting.

The enemy launched a vicious attack late Sunday between Moreuil and Demuin, simultaneously entering the towns.

The Germans are reported to be moving westward along the Luce valley, having passed Hangard. This is practically the only change south of the Somme, but is important because it brings the enemy nearer to the Calais-Paris railway south of Amiens.

This is the first news of the recapture of Moreuil by the Germans. The latest war office reports had the English and French occupying Moreuil and Demuin. Simms' statement was that the Germans had passed Hangard, indicating that the enemy is less than ten miles southeast of Amiens.

JAPAN READY FOR ACTION IN RUSSIA

OPENS NEGOTIATIONS WITH ALLIES WITH INTERVENTION IN VIEW—WILL MOVE QUICKLY IF NECESSARY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

TOKIO, April 1.—Japan has made a formal proposal to the Allies in regard to Japanese intervention in Siberia, but if the Russian situation becomes threatening the government intends to take quick action, Foreign Minister Motono said today.

Negotiations have been opened with the Allies with a view to intervention. Japan has received no joint proposal from the Allies on the subject, Motono said.

Japan does not regard Russia as an enemy and has no aggressive intentions, but wishes to maintain the present friendly relations with the Russian people, he said.

AMERICAN TROOPS ON THE ALERT

ACTIVITY INCREASES BEHIND GERMAN LINES OPPOSITE TOUL SECTOR WHERE U. S. TROOPS EXPECT ATTACK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 1.—Troop movement behind the German lines is increasing. One division moved to the trenches on the Toul front was withdrawn again, presumably going north. The American troops are on the alert for a concentrated German attack.

I. W. W. TRIAL ADJOURNED

PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY ENTERED FOR ONE HUNDRED EIGHT DEFENDANTS IN CHICAGO CASE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, April 1.—Adjournment until tomorrow has been ordered by the judge in the I. W. W. trial, after pleas of not guilty had been entered for all of the 108 defendants. Charges against two who were drafted were nolled.

GREAT SABBATH SCHOOL

PASTOR B. E. BEDDOE OF GLENDALE IN CHARGE AT WORLD CONFERENCE S. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 1.—With Pastor B. E. Beddoe of Glendale in charge, the first Sabbath School service of the World Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, now in session at the Exposition Auditorium here, opened last Saturday morning at 9:45. More than 5000 persons were present, as children, youth, adults and silver-haired grandfathers and grandmothers united in the opening exercises. Thousands of voices joined in the hymn "Coronation," following the lead of the great pipe organ and the chorus choir of 100 voices. Besides the music furnished by the pipe organ and choir, a large orchestra will play for the various meetings of the conference.

In opening the Sabbath School, Pastor O. Montgomery, of Buenos Aires, South America, president of the South American Division Conference, gave as a scripture reading the ninety-sixth Psalm, in which the thought is emphasized that God is coming soon to judge the world in righteousness. Following the opening prayer, Mrs. L. Flora Plummer, of Washington, D. C., Secretary of the Sabbath School department of the entire Seventh-day Adventist denomination, reported the closing Sabbath School gathering of the last General or World Conference, held in Washington, D. C., June 7, 1913.

The opening exercises over, the children and kindergartners marched to their class rooms for the recitations of their respective lessons, while the young people and seniors were led in a review of last week's Sabbath School lesson by Pastor W. A. Westworth, of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Northern Illinois Conference.

Pastor J. W. Christian, of Oklahoma City, Okla., president of the Southwestern Union Conference, conducted the lesson study for the day, the subject being, "Spiritual Gifts."

The opening session of the big conclave, to which thousands of delegates and visitors have come from all parts of the world, was held last Friday night. Promptly at sunset all business matters and secular affairs were laid aside, and the big convention entered upon the observance of its first Sabbath. The whole atmosphere of the big structure took on an air of solemnity. The Seventh-day Adventists observe as the Sabbath the seventh day of the week, from sunset Friday night ot sunset Saturday night.

"America" was one of the opening hymns at the first meeting of the big conclave Friday night. Pastor E. W. Farnsworth, of St. Helena, Cal., who

(Continued on Page 3)

REVIEW AT CAMP KEARNY

The following excellent letter and description of the Review at Camp Kearny will be of interest to citizens of Glendale, particularly the personal friends of James Lyons.

Camp Kearny.
Mar. 29, 1918.

Glendale Evening News:

Will write a few lines to let you know that we boys here are enjoying life with the Sunshine Division. The review today was a grand success as usual. General Strong and his staff led the long procession. As they reached the reviewing stand they saluted the Governor and took their places in the stand.

Then came the three companies of the Officers' Training School. These men made a fine showing and are nearing the end of their three months' course. I noticed one thing in particular that the men were much thinned out since the last review. The men will have to stand a good test before they get their commissions.

Next came the infantry led by their bands, and then the artillery. The bands played in grand style as they neared the reviewing stand.

The large guns were drawn by eight horses. They put a good touch to the parade.

In the middle of the review an aeroplane appeared overhead. The aviator looped the loop and did all sorts of tricks and disappeared in the clouds.

After the review we enjoyed meeting several friends we knew. It surely is a grand pleasure to meet friends from Glendale and elsewhere.

We enjoyed a good supper after the affair and our appetites were in fine condition and we finished up with real pumpkin pie.

We have plenty of clothing and blankets and everything we need. Will close now as taps are blowing and that means lights out.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES LYONS,
157th Field Hospital, Camp Kearny.

THE COUNTRY STORE

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT PLAN OF PARENT-TEACHER FEDERATION FOR APRIL 6

The Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations is planning an event of great importance which will be given in the form of a "Country Store," and will take place in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 6th, at the High School. This affair is for the purpose of raising funds for the Federation.

In conjunction a vaudeville show of great merit will be given both afternoon and evening, but the afternoon will be especially planned to please the school children. The Junior Orchestra of the Grammar School will give a fine concert and an "Old-Fashioned School" will be conducted by Mrs. C. E. Lehman, featuring some of the most talented children in Glendale. Many original numbers will be given, among them a song by Josephine Franklin, words by Mrs. J. T. Crampton and music by Mrs. Hagood. Children will be admitted for five cents in the afternoon.

The evening performance will take a different trend. Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee, a clever dramatic reader, a pupil of Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, will give several fine selections, Mrs. Charles Turck will tell humorous stories, the Boys' Glee Club of the High School will sing and there will be a concert from 7 to 8 by the High School Band. "Sis Hopkins" will be with us in the person of Mildred McKee.

There will also be palm reading by Mrs. Cash of Los Angeles. Little Warner Moode, 4½ year boy soloist, will be heard in several patriotic selections. The entire program will be printed in Friday's News.

Come and be surprised, also delighted, at the "Old-Fashioned Country Store." It will take the adults back to childhood and show the youngsters the good old days.

Press Secretary.

LITERARY SECTION

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet with the chairman, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 (101 S. Brand boulevard). One number on the program will be "Life of Lafayette," which should be of unusual interest just now. Roll call will be answered by miscellaneous quotations. All club members welcome.

BUYS GLENDALE PROPERTY

G. W. Warner has bought the residence property at 124 Orange street and is preparing to make improvements on the place that will amount to $700 or $800. Mr. Warner is interested in mining in Arizona, but prefers to reside in Southern California, and after taking some time to make a selection for a place of residence, has selected Glendale.

EASTER SERVICES

DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY THE CHURCHES OF THIS COMMUNITY

Sunday was an ideal Easter Day and devout worshippers began its observance at dawn, when an impressive service in which all the churches participated was held on the hill at the head of Louise street, Casa Verdugo, which had been arranged by Dr. Julius Soper of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church. About fifty persons attended the brief exercises, which lasted about three-quarters of an hour. Rev. Vernon Cowsert made the address and there were beautiful cornet numbers.

In all the churches there were special services. At the Congregational church, which was beautifully decorated with the white and green of calla lilies, iris and asparagus fern, the choir, which consists of a double quartette, gave the beautiful cantata, "The Resurrection," by Porter, under the direction of A. R. Chappell, with Mrs. L. B. Abell, at the piano. The singers were: tenors, R. W. Beers and Blake Franklin; sopranos, Mesdames C. N. Van Dyke and A. R. Chappell; altos, Mrs. Hartley Shaw and Mrs. Harry Bollinger; basses, L. P. Abell and H. W. Yarick. A large audience enjoyed the service.

At the First Methodist church, which was also suitably decorated, the vested choir gave Sunday evening the beautiful cantata, "Death and Life," in which solo, duet and quartette numbers were sung by Miss Isgrig, Mrs. Helen Salisbury, Doctors C. R. and Ralph Lusby, Miss Marion Addison, Miss Margaret Lusby and Miss Eva Thede. Practically every seat in the big edifice was taken and this great composition was beautifully rendered.

DAMAGED

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1918

MEN OF TECHNICAL TRAINING WANTED

The Examining Board of the Ordnance Department of the United States Army will be in San Francisco April 3 to April 8, 1918, for the purpose of examining applicants for positions in the Ordnance Department.

Highly skilled chemical and mechanical engineers who are capable of engaging in research work, in the preparation of chemical compounds and in the designing of intricate mechanical devices are desired. These men must have an earning capacity of at least $1700 a year.

Officers are needed in various lines of inspection work in the Ordnance Department. Applicants should be familiar with the manufacture of one, or preferably more, of the following named articles of Ordnance: brass, copper and other non-ferrous metals; malleable iron; cast iron; steel and steel forgings and finished machine parts for projectiles, guns and gun carriages, small arms and machine guns and small arm ammunition; powder and explosives, including smokeless powder and all types of high explosives now used by the Government, such as T. N. T., T. N. A., gun cotton, and tetyl; leather textiles and hardware. Applicants for such position must have earning capacity of at least as much as his pay in the branch for which application is made.

The Examining Board will consider one hundred applications for commission from men over draft age and also several hundred applications for enlistment from men within draft age. These latter applicants may become applicants for commissions after three months' service.

Commissions are open as Majors, Captains, First and Second Lieutenants.

Applicants will be examined in person by the Board, both as to their technical qualifications and their business and general standing, and must be physically sound.

The examinations will be held at the U. S. A. Headquarters; Santa Fe Building, Market and Second streets.

Information may be secured by addressing Room 916, Nevada Bank Bldg., San Francisco. All applicants should be highly trained and preferably university graduates.

INDIAN RELICS SCARCE

A. E. Place, who is a purchasing agent for the Heye Foundation of the Museum of American Indians in New York City, has recently bought at Catalina for the Museum a number of valuable Indian relics which were found on San Nicholas Island, off this coast, in the fall of 1916. The original collection comprised about 900 pieces, including skulls, mortars, pestles, arrow heads, war clubs, knives, etc. Commenting on the collection, Mr. Place said: "The duplicates in the collection are of value to us from an ethnographical point of view, as they furnish evidence relative to the skill of the early inhabitants of the Channel Islands. Several years ago we purchased the Doran collection of Indian relics for the Heye Foundation at New York, and we believe that we have been able to complete the record by the material obtained from the San Nicholas collectors. The Channel Island Indians, I believe, were much further advanced, with regard to the development of industry, than others. They showed decidedly more ingenuity and a higher degree of artistic ability, than any of the tribes on the mainland. Each year material becomes more scarce, and everything that pertains to the American Indian, his habits, customs, etc., is rapidly increasing in value."

OVERTAX SEWER

Five engineers were called as witnesses in a suit to compel the city of Anaheim to change its method of sewage disposal. Anaheim now has a septic tank for the disposal of sewage. The five engineers, O. E. Stewart, W. T. Knowlton, R. D. Orbison, T. D. Allan and Homer Hamlin, all of whom have had experience in the solution of sewage disposal problems, testified that the septic tank method is practical and scientific, but that the one at Anaheim is overtaxed. This tank was designed for a population of 2000 and Anaheim now has a population of 5000. The experts suggested that an additional tank be constructed.

Principal G. W. Monroe of the Owensmouth High School announces that plans are being made for holding a Farm Products Exhibit some time in June. Students of the school and the people of the valley are invited to exhibit fruit, vegetables and live stock.

Some fifty prizes will be offered and strenuous efforts will be made to have a "worth while" exposition of the products of the valley.

There will be two classes of exhibits and two classes of prizes—one for students, the other for the general public.—Owensmouth Gazette.

WAR WILL MAKE BETTER MEN AND WOMEN OF US ALL

One thought was clearly brought out by Leslie M. Shaw in his speech at the High School Thursday evening. That if this war is brought to a victorious end reasonably soon it will be the making of the American nation. It will have taught us the lesson of thrift. The effects of this valuable lesson will stay with us long after the end of the war.

When you buy a Liberty Bond you are making yourself part of one of the most colossal movements for the benefit of mankind since the dawn of history. At the same time you are developing within yourself a strength of character that has not been yours before.

In the years that are to come, how many a prosperous citizen looking back to these stirring days will say, "The foundation of my success was laid when I bought my first Liberty Bond back in 1918."

Mr. Shaw recalled that when a boy his father came home one day with some pieces of paper. He said they would be good even if the house burned down. They were registered U. S. Bonds of an early issue. Mr. Shaw has placed similar bonds of the present issue in names of every member of his family, even to his grandchildren. This is a mighty good suggestion to the rest of us. See that every member of the family owns a bond.

The boy who buys a Liberty Bond will be a successful man in later years. The process of self-denial will give rigidity to the backbone, squareness to the jaw and clearness to the brain. He will fight his way onward and upward to success even in the face of adverse circumstances.

When a man saves money to buy a Bond he is putting in one good lick for Uncle Sam and two for himself. The nation will march on to victory, the cause of true righteousness will prevail, and he who fails to help is cheating himself and this cause.

The day of the slipshod person is gone forever. Thriftlessness is a word written on the page of a book that is closed. The day of doing things to the very best advantage is here and thrift has come into its own.

The war has brought about so much waste and destruction that there is no place now for the idler, the incompetent and the spendthrift. If you are ambitious for a successful career, "learn thrift." The way to learn thrift is to buy a Liberty Bond by saving.

The man who can not become thrifty today is a hopeless drifter, and an incurable spendthrift.

If you have never saved before, start now. Not only will your Liberty Bond bring your country a step nearer victory, but it will open up to you a new life. It will impart a new viewpoint. It will bestow upon you the real secret of success—self-mastery.

FOREST RANGERS PLANTING

Planting on the National Forests of California is now well under way, according to the Assistant District Forester at San Francisco. S. B. Show, who is in charge of this work for the Forest Service of California, is now at Converse Flat, on the Angeles National Forest, where he will supervise the planting of numbers of trees which were grown in the Forest Nursery at this point. In addition, considerable stock raised at the Del Rosa Arboretum, located a few miles north of San Bernardino, will be planted at this time. The University of California, represented by Professor Woodbridge Metcalf, will co-operate with the Forest Service in this work.

The big planting job of the State will be staged in northern California just after the first of April. The Government maintains a Forest Nursery at Pilgrim Creek, twelve miles north of McCloud, Siskiyou County, where some 175,000 seedlings are raised every year. These trees, after being held for two years in the Nursery, are planted in the big brush fields which, as a result of repeated fires, now contain little timber of any kind. Nearly a thousand acres of this northern California brush has been planted in this way in the past few years, and the work, which is now confined to the Shasta National Forest, is proceeding at the rate of approximately 200 acres per year.

Plans are already perfected, the Acting District Forester states, to increase very materially the yearly acreage to be planted after the war. The work will be confined largely to northern California, because it is in this locality that fires on the National Forests have done the greatest damage.

Sing a song of Thrift Stamps,
Sixteen in a row,
Take them to an agent,
Add thirteen cents or so,
Change them for a War-Stamp
And for your loyalty
You'll get a crisp $5 bill
In 1923.

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By
EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Department Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established practices and long-cherished principles of international action and honor; . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

THE GERMANS AS A CHOSEN PEOPLE

The foundation cause of this war is Germany's firm belief that she alone has the right to direct the progress of the world and to exploit its resources. For the last thirty years the military autocracy of Germany has seen to it that this belief was taught in the schools, and today that autocracy is reaping the benefits of a blind obedience to its will. German political writing of recent years is full of the idea that the German people is "God's chosen people, destined to impose its 'Kultur' upon all other peoples."

"The German soul is the world's soul, God and Germany belong to one another." "Germany is the center of God's plans for the world." "We hope that a great mission will be allotted to us Germans . . . and this German mission is: to look after the world." "Germany is chosen, for her own good and that of other nations, to undertake their guidance. Providence has placed the appointed people, at the appointed moment, ready for the appointed task."

"The German people is always right, because it is the German people, and numbers 87,000,000 souls." "Kultur is best promoted when the strongest individual Kultur, that of a given nation, enlarges its field of activity at the expense of the other national Kulturs." "The attempt of Napoleon to graft the Kultur of Western Europe upon the empire of the Muscovite ended in failure. Today history has made us Germans the inheritors of the Napoleonic idea." "The further we carry our Kultur into the East, the more and the more profitable outlets shall we find for our wares. Economic profit is of course not the main motive of our Kultur-activity, but it is no unwelcome by-product." "Our belief is that the salvation of the whole Kultur of Europe depends upon the victory which German 'Militarism' is about to achieve."

These quotations are but a few of hundreds of like expressions, and the last one is cited from a manifesto signed by thirty-five hundred German professors and lecturers. Reduced to simple terms, the German belief at the beginning of the war was: "God directs Germany. Civilization advances only by combats between Kulturs in which the stronger and God-directed one has the right to prevail and must prevail. The immediate and present object is to make our Kultur prevail in the East (in 'Muscovy'), and in accomplishing this we shall also gain economic advantage. This is the first step in our world domination."

Where does America stand in this theory of a "chosen people"? America denies that theory; she denies that God has chosen any one people as His own; she asserts rather that there are many civilizations, each with its own merits and defects, and that to each must be left the working out of its own problems.

We Americans are unable to understand, or sympathize with, a people who conceive of themselves as a chosen people, chosen of God—a people to whom all things and actions, however inhuman or brutal, are regarded as permissible, even holy, because of a faith in their superior mission and civilization. To us such a belief is direct evidence, not of a leading but of a lagging civilization.

This German ideal, when expressed merely in theory, even though taught in Germany for the last thirty years, stirred but indifferent interest in other European nations. In this war Germany has revealed in the application of her theory a lust for world power at the expense of other peoples, a lack of good faith, a brutality that have stamped her theory as involving a return to barbarism.

By the application of German theory we were forced, unwillingly, to go to war. But today we know that there was no escape from a war between two contradictory ideas. Germany's economic objects are many and large (they will be pointed out), but the basic cause of this war was the German ideal of a dominant nation. That ideal, by Germany's own challenge, is on trial in arms. Against it we must prevail, or we shall perish.

This is the first of a series of ten articles by Professor Adams.

FISH DESERT RHINE

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Even the River Rhine has cast its scorn on the German populace.

"The Rhine has become more and more empty of fish" is the cry uttered by the Deutsche Tageszeitung, recent editions of which have arrived here.

The Tageszeitung complains that so scarce has fish become in the German provinces that eels sell at enormous prices and the quantities of sea fish, which used to be sold at reasonable prices, are a thing of the past.

Liberty, when it once begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth. —Washington.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Northerly winds.

FLOWERS WITHER

And soon fade away,—but the value of money increases as the years go by.

There are many foolish ways in which you spend money, which if added to a Bank Account would in a few years make you INDEPENDENT.

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MY SOLDIER

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
God bless my brother gone to war
Across the seas, in France, so far.
Oh, may he fight for Liberty,
Save millions more than little me
From cruel fates or ruthless blast,
And bring him safely home at last."

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If you want to get the want you want to get, put your want in the "want getter." "The Evening News" wants to get your want because it wants you to get the want you want to get.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn chickens, Thursday, at 1415 W. Second St. 179t2

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful foothill home, about 1¾ acres on boulevard and new 6-room colonial house, at a bargain. Terms. Box L, Evening News. 177t6*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker 35 in very good condition. electric starter, lights and horn, storage battery almost new, tires in good condition, recently overhauled and refinished. Would make good car for rent business. Will trade for some money and your old car, or $300.00 cash. G. Haniquet, 339 N. Brand Blvd., Tropico, Cal. 176t3*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or Tropico, five acres cleared and fenced, one acre of bearing peaches, 5-room bungalow, hard finish, near new state highway. Phone Sunland 126. Dean & Co., Tujunga, Cal. 175t6

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Small dairy farm doing a good business. Phone Sunland 126 Dean & Co., Tujunga, Cal. 175t6

FOR SALE—A fine opportunity to raise chickens and have a garden. Four rooms, bath, arbor, a very deep lot, trees and flowers, imp. street, vacant, a small cash payment and $15 monthly. See the place at 531 North Louise St., Glendale, Cal. 173tf

BEST WHITE ROSE seed potatoes, $1.50 per sack, Mortgage Lifters, $1.25. Phone Gl. 16-J. 164tf

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, lot 40x146, fruit trees and lawn, 350 Columbus Ave., near school and store. Price $17. Tel. Gl. 782, or Sundays and evenings 717-R, Home 1583. 177t3

WHY NOT GO INTO BUSINESS? Here is your opportunity. Look at the new stores on Broadway, 1017 to 1021, near Brand Blvd., then talk with Mr. Doner across the street. 176t6

FOR RENT—First Class furnished Apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have Vacant 6 room House for rent. $20.00. 129tf

WANTED

POULTRY WANTED—Anything healthy in the poultry line, young or old. Will buy or exchange laying stock for non-producers. Why feed slackers? Will buy young rabbits. H. M. Valentine, 1005 Verdugo Road, Los Angeles City Limits. Phone Green 216 Glendale. 178t6*

RING UP THE GLENDALE Hardware Co., Gdle 490, Home 842, for Young, the repair man, to repair your stove or plumbing or to sharpen your lawn mower. Res. phone Gdle. 276-R. 178t6*

WANTED—Women and girls to make berry baskets, Apply L. A. Basket Company, 601 Cypress street, Tropico. 163-1mo

WANTED—We have many calls for houses—furnished and unfurnished—list with us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Phones Glendale 853, Black 266. 153tf

WANTED—All kinds of used furniture and rugs. Highest cash price paid. Call us before selling. Broadway 377. Home A9295. 169t26*

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, etc., for my home. Will buy single pieces or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 any time. 173t6*

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED—March 22 from Magnolia stables, 5817 Pasadena Ave., one sorrel mare with number 225 on neck, roached mane, newly shod with rubber shoes. $10 reward. Return to Davis-Standard Bread Co. 176t6*

Tests made during the past two years have proved that the angular leaf-spot disease of cucumbers, and probably anthracnose as well, are introduced into new fields on the seed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Dipping the seed in a one one-thousandth mercuric chloird (corrosive sublimate) solution for five minutes renders the seed disease-free and has no injurious effect on germination. Since both diseases overwinter in the soil of diseased fields, however, it is highly important not to plant in fields which were in cucumbers the previous season.

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DAMMED BAD LUCK

The big hydraulic filled earth dam being constructed by the Spring Valley Water Company in Calaveras valley back of Milpitas, Santa Clara county, is reported to have collapsed under the weight of the clay being piled in the core. A sixth of the material is reported to have slid into the reservoir causing a loss of approximately $500,000. The dam was designed to be the largest hydraulic filled earth dam in the world. Its maximum height was 240 ft., and the estimated cost $2,000,000. The dam is being built to impound water for the city of San Francisco.

MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED

The city of Long Beach, it is thought, will have to issue bonds to provide additional schools on account of the development of the shipbuilding industry which has been steadily augmenting the city's population. In response to an inquiry from the superintendent of schools the capital issues committee of the federal reserve board has stated that each application for permission to issue bonds is determined on its own merits and that an opinion will be given on receipt of full data showing the necessity for issuing of bonds. Under a recent ruling all municipal bond issues of $100,000 or more must be submitted to the capital issues committee for approval before they can be sold.

The first shipment of machinery and equipment for a new cannery at Gardena has arrived in that city and construction work will soon begin on a brick factory building 30x80 feet with concrete floors. Five cookers will be installed, in which either gas or distillate can be used as fuel. The capacity of the first unit will be 12 tons of tomatoes daily. It is expected to be in operation by June first in time to take care of the local garden sass.

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FIRE INSURANCE

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Personals

Mrs. Jessica Hazzard has been detained by work she has undertaken for the government and will not be able to lecture at Glendale Tuesday morning at the City Hall as promised.

Will Marple of 149 W. Palmer avenue is still in Philadelphia, where he has been detailed for service as a nurse at one of the hospitals. He expects to be sent abroad soon, probably to England.

Mrs. Fred S. Curtis, who is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Nichols, at 223 Adams street, has a niece visiting her from Anacortes, Washington. She is expecting to take a training course for Red Cross nursing in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harold Latter, who went to Thornycroft Hospital Wednesday for an operation, came through the ordeal in excellent condition, and is doing nicely. She hopes to be able to return to her home in about two weeks. She is under the care of Dr. Young.

Lieutenant Frederick Nichols writes his mother, Mrs. Ben Nichols of 223 Adams street, that he and the other officers at Camp Lewis expect to be very busy training the new men who have just been sent from all over the state to that camp. Thirteen went from Glendale Saturday.

Miss Veta Franklin, who is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, is entertaining Miss Charlotte Davis of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and family, including Mrs. Ocker, Miss Watson, Miss Franklin and Miss Davis, have motored to Claremont for the day.

D. Ellsworth Heald of 912 Lomita avenue is still at Camp Mac Arthur, and has been in quarantine about ten days. As explained by his father, his sergeant took the boys for a little hike, and in returning to camp came through a measles zone. The boys were quarantined for five days, and just as they were about to be freed one of the boys developed mumps and they were quarantined again.

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Neel, of 146 South Louise street, who have been occupying the big Kinney house at 17 Park avenue, Venice, entertained there with a week-end Easter party, their guest list including Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDaneld, Alfred Muff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myton, Mrs. Benjamin Yeakle and daughter Arline, all of Glnedale, and Mrs. Culvert of Los Angeles.

One of the most important recent real estate transactions has been the sale of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith at 110 South Louise street to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strong of Maryland avenue. This is a large, two-story house surrounded by handsome grounds, and is one of the show places of Louise street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be with their daughter, Mrs. Lamont, at 104 Isabel street for a short time, and will then go to the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Felix of 529 South Jackson street had a scare last Saturday evening when their little son disappeared for a few minutes. They had taken him to see the bunnies and Easter eggs in the show windows and the little fellow ran out of a store onto the sidewalk, while his mother was occupied in making purchases, to join his father. Father and son missed each other and the worried mother called up the police to aid in the search, but the baby was soon found without the aid of the officers.

CHILDREN'S EYES

A lecture on children's eyes will be delivered by Dr. C. Stuart Steelman next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Doran street school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. This interesting topic which means so much to the parents and the welfare of the child, will be supplemented by a demonstration of some of the latest scientific instruments. A few moments will be given to the answering of any questions the parents may choose to ask.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to publicly thank all those who so kindly assisted them during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved baby, Gerald Merritt Adams. The sympathy so generously extended in our hour of grief, and the lovely flowers were deeply appreciated.

MR. and MRS. MERRITT ADAMS,
MR. and MRS. A. LOWINSKY.

I saw a ship a-sailing,
A-sailing on the sea,
'Twas full of ammunition
For fighting Germany,
And oh, but I was happy
That I had done my share
Through purchasing War-Savings Stamps
To send it "over there."

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POLICE DEPARTMENT NEWS

Chief Herald reports a very quiet Easter Sunday and no very serious infractions of law recently, though hoboes and sneak thieves have been more or less active and, what is far worse, offenses by exceedingly juvenile offenders have been committed. Two or three reports reached the department last week of vacant houses, some furnished, some unfurnished, which had been entered and robbed by little boys not over eight years of age, who had ransacked trunks and stolen plumbing and anything of value they could find. What to do with cases of this kind is a great problem, Mr. Herald says, especially if the parents, as sometimes happens, feel little concern or responsibility. The names of two little boys are known and others are believed to be associated with them in these raids.

Friday night about 9 p. m. sneak thieves prepared to enter the home of D. R. Jackson, 1008 Chestnut street, from which they evidently supposed the family was absent, though lights were on. That they might work to better advantage they turned out the light, which attracted the attention of Mrs. Jackon and led to an investigation which made the intruders leave for parts unknown.

Another attempt at robbery was made Saturday night when the home of Mrs. James B. Smith at 1437 W. Seventh street was entered. Mrs. Smith was awakened by a flash light and screamed, which so scared the burglar that he ran away before he had secured anything.

The man who entered the home of Adoniram J. Wilbur of 306 North Glendale avenue (Tropico district) was more successful. A door had been left open and the robber improved the opportunity. Members of the family heard him moving around and gave the alarm. He fled and the police were called up at 4 a. m., when it had been discovered that Mr. Wilbur lacked $30 which had been in his vest pocket.

About 2 a. m. on Easter morning a drunk was arrested who had been participating to his limit in the revels which marked the closing of the saloons in Los Angeles. Some charitable soul suggested that the man had remained out of bed until that hour for the purpose of setting his clock to the government standard, but Chief Herald declares he could never have accomplished it, as he would surely have seen two clocks and perhaps more.

GREAT SABBATH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

has been a minister in the denomination for possibly two score years, offered the invocation. He besought Divine guidance not only for the conference, but also for the president of the Nation, that he might have more than human wisdom in directing the Ship of State.

Pastor I. H. Evans, of Washington, D. C., president of the North American Division Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, delivered the sermon of the evening, in which he declared that what the world today needs is more men and women who have had a genuine experience in Christianity, who can go out and tell the world not only the theory of the Gospel, but what Christ actually has done for them.

Among the Glendale people who are attending the World Conference are: Pastor E. E. Andross, president Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, Mr. and Mrs. Celian Andross, Pastor George W. Reaser, field secretary Pacific Union Conference; Miss Edna Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Nis Hansen, Pastor and Mrs. J. O. Corliss; Mrs. Flora Leadsworth, Misses Elsie and Maude Leadsworth, G. E. Painter and Mrs. W. E. Yarnell. Others from Glendale are expected in a few days.

EASTER BABIES

The most highly prized Easter gifts which reached Glendale were brought by the stork who serves this district and who made at least two trips of which this paper has been advised. There may have been others. One was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jefferson, 1221 West First street, where the kind bird left a dear little daughter about 3:30 in the afternoon, who has been called "Judith." She is the first child in the home and quite naturally is much appreciated. Mother and child are doing nicely.

A son and heir was born on Easter morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter at 246 North Kenwood street. He is their second child and first boy and has been named "George the Third." So says his grandmother, Mrs. John W. Lawson.

GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATION

The federal government has commandeered a trench-digging machine used by Contractor James Kennedy on the Ocean Beach sewer job and he has appealed to the city council of San Diego for an extension of 90 days' time on his contract. Mr. Kennedy has another machine on the job and he says he has been informed the government may take that, also. The government will use the commandeered machine to speed up the improvement work at Rockwell flying field on North Island.

Americanize the War. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

AN OFFICIAL TOUR

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, State President of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, returned Saturday morning from a trip through the northern part of the state, where she appeared as a speaker on several programs. Last Tuesday was spent at Bakersfield, where Dr. Russell met various committees to discuss plans for the State Convention of the California Congress of Mothers and P.-T. A.'s to be held there May 22nd, 23rd and 24th. She was entertained at a breakfast by the State Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Gaddy, Mrs. Walter Osborne, President of the Kern County District, and Mrs. Cyril Garratt, President of the Bakersfield Federation, being other guests present. At 10:30 the District and Federation executive boards met with the state president. At one o'clock a luncheon was given at Hotel Tegel, where the executive boards of the entire district (29 associations) entertained in honor of Dr. Russell. The afternoon was given over to a union meeting where state work was discussed and plans were outlined by the state president. In the evening Mrs. Garratt entertained at dinner for the honor guest of the day.

Wednesday Dr. Russell met with the Fresno organizations, where practically the same program filled the day. Mrs. Jerome O. Cross, State Chairman of Child Labor for the Congress and wife of the City Superintendent of Schools, acted as hostess, assisted by the presidents of the local associations.

Thursday afternoon and Friday Dr. Russell attended the State Convention of the C. F. W. C. at Oakland, also meeting with federation and district presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Bay District.

SALVAGE SALES

The salvage department of the Junior Red Cross has just received a cheque for $51 from the sale of 300 sacks at 17 cents each. The department has many other sacks which will be marketable after they have been repaired, and women who are willing to supervise the mending of these sacks by the children are asked to report to the shop, Tel. 870-W.

Between 17 and 18 tons of paper have been sold since the Juniors assumed control of the salvage, for which returns have not been received. John Todd, member of the Board of Trustees for Grammar Schools, who has just been re-elected, has carried all this paper to Los Angeles by truck and charged the department the bare cost to him, making no profit on the transaction.

THE LONELY BOY

Have you a boy in camp?
And do you send him boxes of goodies real often?
And does he write you that some boys get no boxes?
Let me tell you about our boy.
He is in a training camp.
He helps often to distribute the mail to the boys.
He noticed one boy in particular who never got a box.
This boy looked wistful and sad much of the time.
He seemed to envy the boys who got boxes from home.
Our boy felt very sorry for him.
He managed to find out about him.
That his father is dead.
His mother is very poor.
This boy was her only support.
She lives by hard work and the government allotment.
Our boy wrote us all about this.
We told some good people here about it.
They sent him some good things to eat.
We sent him a big box or two.
Somebody sent him an Easter card.
Now he knows he is not friendless.
Maybe his poor, hardworking mother knows about it now.
And blesses those who remembered her lonely boy.
Won't you write your boy to take note,
And see if there isn't some neglected boy,
Into whose somber life you could let a little sunshine,
By sending him a box of goodies
And a note of cheer?
Won't you do it?
Now do. K.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has been denied authority by the state railroad commission to construct its proposed lines from Anaheim through Tustin to Irvine, about eleven miles, and from Glendora to Lone Hill, about four miles. The estimated cost of these lines is more than $440,000, of which more than $127,000 has already been expended for right of way, engineering work and materials. The commission holds that there is nothing to indicate that these lines are more needed now than before the war and that the necessity of the nation husbanding its resources in men, money and materials is too urgent to be ignored.

Sing a song of Thrift Stamps
Pocket full of dough,
Lend it to your country
And help the War-fund grow.
When five years are over,
The U. S. government
Will give you back your capital
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CONSERVING IN RELIGION

An interesting and somewhat unique meeting was held in Eagle Rock last Sunday afternoon when representatives of three orthodox churches gathered to consider the practicability and the advisability of combining to reduce the number of churches in that city. It was called at the suggestion of the field superintendents of the three interested churches, viz.: George C. Kengott, General Superintendent of the Congregational Church Board, James H. Spear, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Church Board, and W. M. Moore, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church. There were present at the conference the three superintendents mentioned, Pastors F. E. Knopf and Leo C. Kline, of the Congregational and Methodist Churches respectively, and three lay members of the three churches mentioned. All responded when called upon for an expression of opinion and a ballot was taken in which the one-church proposition was defeated by a vote of 8 to 5.

A motion was made by Prof. Shedd "that it be the sense of this conference that if any two churches desire to consider a union that the efforts tending to that end be commended." This motion was carried by a vote of 6 to 2.

Dr. Speer said he thought more had been accomplished at the meeting than might at first be apparent, and he made a motion that another conference be held Saturday afternoon, April 6; and each of the three churches be requested to appoint three representatives to this meeting. Motion carried.

The report of the highway commission of Stanislaus county shows 99.5 miles of concrete base laid and 94.85 miles of completed roads opened to traffic. The paved county highway system will comprise 126 miles, and the entire system will be completed within a short time.

JAPANESE RAISE RATES

THE JAPANESE LABOR STATION announces that owing to the increasing cost of living they will advance their rates to 40 cents an hour; $1.50 for half a day and $2.75 for all day. These are the same rates that prevail in Los Angeles and Hollywood. 173t24*

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ALL WORK STRICTLY CASH

STUPENDOUS BUILDING PROGRAM

A construction division has been created by the war department to replace the cantonment division which did the preliminary work of building camps for the national army. The new division will have charge of the largest single building program in history, aggregating $1,084,000,000. Hundreds of thousands of workmen will be employed by the division in the erection of structures throughout the country for the various branches of the army.

Prof. A. N. Talbot of the University of Illinois, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be the head of the new construction board.

A new form of fee contract has been adopted, which the acting secretary of war has declared to be "profiteer proof." This form of contract is known as the "cost plus sliding scale of fixed fee," in which fixed fees to contractors range from 7 per cent on contracts of $100,000 or less to as low as 1¾ per cent on the largest contracts.

The fee, according to this form, is fixed when the contract is let, and if fixed cost exceeds the estimate because of higher labor and material prices, the contractor receives no additional compensation whatever. Labor and material prices will be subject to approval by the government. Under other forms of the "cost-plus" contract, so widely attacked in Congress, it was possible for a contractor by running up labor charges and paying extravagant prices for material to increase his fee accordingly.

The board rejected the suggestion that the government embark on th day-labor plan, because it was convinced it would entail inefficiency and delay and because the board believes the existing forces and organizations of contractors should be maintained as a public policy. Furthermore, it was thought that a central organization was undesirable, because the work to be done was so widely scattered over the country.

A survey of the work to be done by the new construction division indicates the magnitude of the government's preparations to push the war to a successful conclusion. There are already under way in the United States eighty-five big jobs aggregating $205,000,000. There are in prospect now 120 more, representing $278,000,000. In addition, there are forty jobs for housing troops representing $290,000,000, while hospital construction alone represents $10,000,000.

The work in prospect includes storage terminals in Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, S. C., and twenty-eight other points; signal corps cantonments and aviation fields at forty different points; powder loading plants and ordnance depots on the Atlantic seaboard; housing facilities for ship workers at sixteen different points; tuberculosis hospitals at Denver, Colo., and Azalea, N. C.; a remount station at Charleston, S. C.; mechanical repair shops in Texas; three great office buildings in Washington in addition to those under way; a hospital at Fort Riley, Kans.; an isolation hospital at Tenafly, N. J.; extensions of the Springfield (Mass.) arsenal; gas-making plants and gas-shell filling plants at many points.

Contracts have not been let for the majority of the great projects, and the definite locations of all of them have not been so fully determined as to warrant announcement at this time.—Southwest Builder and Contractor.

INDIAN FORESTER VISITS UNITED STATES

F. A. Seete, Conservator of Forests of the Imperial Forest Service of India, has been detailed to study lumbering and forest engineering in the United States. The main object of his visit is to secure first hand knowledge of the logging and milling methods used in the larger logging operations of the United States, in order that such methods may be installed in the National Forests of India, thus securing increased production to meet increased needs.

The Forest Service, at the request of the British Government, is cooperating with Mr. Seete, and has arranged with the lumbermen of the Pacific Coast for an inspection of logging and milling operations in California, Oregon and Washington. This inspection will cover California coast conditions in the redwoods, the logging and manufacture of pine in the northern part of the State (where a special study of logging under Government Regulations on the National Forests will be made), and visits to various operations in the fir timber of the Pacific Northwest in Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Seete, who is now in New Orleans, expects to reach San Francisco about April 30.

OVER THE TOP

A new record was made this week in the east when Iris Brand oranges, the choicest fruit of the Duarte-Monrovia Exchange, sold at $10.05 a box, according to "The News" of that city. The price was secured on all the two hundred-size boxes in one car. This size fruit brings the highest price, and made up about one-fourth of the car load. According to local shippers, this figure is far above anything quoted previously.

Ranchers are hoping that the threatened showers will hold off until the seedlings and St. Michaels are all picked, as the rain not only keeps the pickers out of the orchards, but is causing the fruit to drop badly.

East of Duarte the first Valencias of the season are being picked, nearly two months ahead of the usual time.

The loyal ones are buying War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

CONCRETE SHIPBUILDING

Newport Beach has been promised a concrete shipbuilding plant by Chas. D. Everett of Los Angeles, who has secured a lease on twelve acres on the bayside of Newport Beach near the sandpit. The lease is given to the Newport Beach Shipbuilding Corporation, Limited, which, according to Mr. Everett, will have a capital stock of $1,000,000. San Francisco capital is said to be back of the project.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 38032, Department 2

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rebecca Irwin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Albert D. Pearce, Executor of the Estate of Rebecca Irwin, Deceased, to the creditors of said Deceased, to exhibit their claims, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor, at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, in Room 1007 Van Nuys Building, located on the southwest corner of Seventh and Spring streets in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said Estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 11th, 1918.

ALBERT D. PEARCE, Executor.

EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,
1007 Van Nuys Building,
Los Angeles, California,
Attorneys for Executor.

First publication March 16, 1918.
165t4Sat

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

NO. 38377

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter L. Schuyler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of James F. McBryde for the Probate of Will of Peter L. Schuyler, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Administration with Will Annexed thereon to James F. McBryde, will be heard at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 10th day of April, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 25, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By N. P. GRANT, Deputy.

JAMES F. McBRYDE,
Attorney for Petitioner,
814 Trust & Savings Bldg.

KNIGHTS WORSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

militarism is crushing civilization and wading through blood. Easter is pregnant with life, athrob with song, and breathes of spring; but to the casual observer this present season is freighted with calamity, sobs of despair and death.

The rolling away of the stone from the Holy Sepulcher lighted the torch of hope for the world. It was the Divine proclamation that truth though crucified can not be slain, can not be buried. All truth will persist, the living truth will live. The centuries have witnessed the rolling of great stones from the path of the Master's coming. The stones of gaping ignorance, superstition, piracy, serfdom and slavery have been rolled away. And now the angel of God operating through men is working to remove the massive boulders, booze and Prussianism. Lloyd George said some time ago, "We are fighting Germany, Austria and Drink, and the greatest of these is Drink." During 1917 the German submarines daily destroyed the equivalent of 120,000 loaves of bread, but during the same period the breweries of Great Britain daily destroyed the equivalent of 750,000 loaves of bread. And since the beginning of the war these breweries have destroyed 390,000 tons of sugar. In America, for beer alone, we annually destroy 7,000,000 bushels of grain and 549,810,000 pounds of sugar.

The stone of militarism is to be rolled away before the oncoming of the God of righteousness, justice and peace. The need of the hour is great heroic souls who will take the white truth of God as the plume of their knighthood.

The ancient Greeks had their heroic age. But all ages are heroic. The age-long conflict between good and evil gives room for the highest type of heroism, for unfaltering courage.

Abraham Lincoln once said to a company of visitors, "On both sides we are working out the will of god. They and we are praying and fighting for results exactly the opposite. What must God thing of such a picture of affairs. There is but one solution, self deception. Somewhere there is a fearful heresy in our religion, but I can not think it lies in the love of liberty and in the aspirations of the human soul." What is the Divine purpose in the present conflict? Somewhere there is an appalling heresy in our religious life. But I can not believe it is in the desire for liberty and democracy for the world. May it not be that the Almighty is working through both sides in the present world war? Perhaps He is going to make militarism hateful even to the central empires, and in these dark days perhaps He is going to make the allies see the sin of drunkenness and vice.

Christianity is to be the world's preservative and if it is not men will cast it out and trample it under foot. Men today are not concerned with forms and ceremonies, doctrines and shibboleths, but they are tremendously concerned about a religion of life and power. The early Knights Templar made the guarding of an empty tomb their task. God never called men to guard an empty tomb. The great command coming from the tomb was "Go." Go into the shop, the office, the market place and make the truth live.

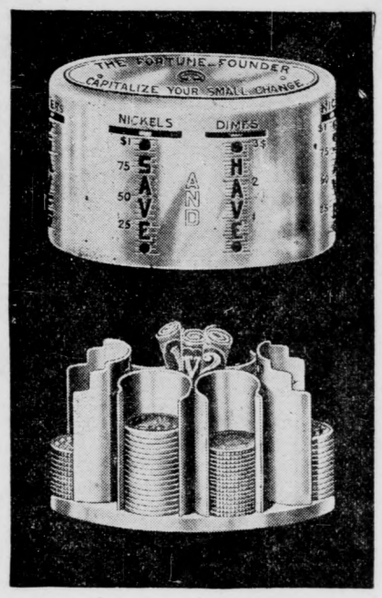
You are, as it were, a regiment in the great international fraternity of Masonry. In this world tragedy the worldwide character of your organization imposes upon you a worldwide organization. You must help create a new society from which militarism can not spring. No local or purely national institution is sufficient for the task. It can be done only by an organization having in an international way great common ideals and principles.

The emblem and motto of the Knights Templar call for a world vision and a world program. In no other sign than that which your order has adopted can the world be conquered for civilization and for God.

At the conclusion of the service the Knights Templar made the return march to the Temple, where refreshments were served by the ladies of the Knights. Thus ended a day of no small significance to the members of the order in Glendale who wish to thank all who in any way contributed to the event, the pastor, the choir, the organist of the Methodist Church, the soloist and accompanist. It was a beautiful service which it was a great pleasure to the public to share.

Every War-Savings or Thrift Stamp you buy brings the end of the War closer.

GET



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to a large extent will depend upon the start you give them. Do not overlook the fact that it is not only the amount of money you leave them that counts, but the kind of habits they learn from you. Teach them the Thrift habit by telling them all about

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the City election, Monday, April 8, 1918.

141tf C. H. HENRY.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appreciate the support of the people at the polls on the date of election, April 8, 1918.

143tf J. H. MELLISH.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Clerk of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the City election, April 8th, 1918.

144tf JOSEPH V. GRIFFIN.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city trustee. I have been a resident of Glendale for eight years and have been in business continuously. Those who have had dealings with me know my qualifications I am now located at 1109½ West Broadway, in the cigar and tobacco business. F. J. WILLETT.

149tf

CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK

The undersigned, incumbent, announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Clerk of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918. J. C. SHERER.

151tf

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER

The undersigned, incumbent by appointment, announces his candidacy for election to the office of City Treasurer of the City of Glendale, subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8th, 1918. J. W. STAUFFACHER.

153tf

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appreciate the support of the people at the polls on the date of election, April 8, 1918.

158tf FRANK D. SILVIUS.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned announces his candidacy for election to the office of City Trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918.

HARTLEY SHAW.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned incumbent announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918.

154tf CHARLES GRIST.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE

The undersigned incumbent announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918.

164tf J. S. THOMPSON.

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We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.

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